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PLAN SEIZURE

Will Commandeer Thousands of Craft.

Association Files Against Members of the War Board.

The United States Government is preparing to take over the entire harthe next few days.

Government officials have feared all of the harbor controversy, for there cetween Rochester and Buffalo. The etween them and their employees.

may be fraught with almost as much estimated at sixty miles an hour. danger as the complete tleup the strike 15,000 marine workers brought about last week. It is unlikely the boat owners will give the Government any coshipping, and a system that it has taken ears to build will not be easy for navy United States shipping officials to grasp immediately. In this connection third of the boats could be operated

Uncle Sam to Pay Employees. As soon as the Government takes over the boats the employees will be notified that from that time on they will look for their pay from Uncle Sam and not private boat owners, and as a shipping man said last night:

"If the Government is as speedy in paying these men as it is in paying soldiers who went across to fight maybe such a victory after all."

to the War Labor Board, which you have y our Government to settle such con-roversies. Our only demands are for a be the inherent right of every worker in the nation. We do this ungrudgingly coach was killed. Engineer W. Gibbons was in charge undisturbed in mind and spirit in the of the Wolverine. As soon as the mem, supporting you enthusiastically and to a and nurses to the scene.

William A. Maher, representing and Pllots.

Harbor Boatmen's Union Condon, representing Stephen

Aifred M. Sarrell, representing Hoisteph P. Stanton, representing Port

T. V. O'Connor, representing International Longshoremen's Association. Workers Show Resentment.

But though Delahunty and the heads the unions officially ordered the men back to work a great deal of resentment disiness agent of the Marine Workers. union headquarters, 26 Park nembers to stay on strike until after be awards of the War Labor Board are He was one of eighteen members of the strike committee who ated against ordering the men back to

"I have just had Delahunty on the and he is of the same opinion I am. It is to get clear of the wreckage, badly shared on her journey.

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If the show where we stand, However, it is up to you fellows. I didn't know anylous anylous about the men being sent to work it is a little while ago. Then I came her from Brooklyn to find out what the seed coach by another, as in this wreck, is the first instance of the kind. They crew consisted of Lieut, J. C. Lawrence, is the first instance of the kind. They

Mr. Delahunty said last night that sengers.
In this case the impact of the heavy and the announcement he did." and belahunty was unqualifiedly in that the ends of the last car on the wor of having the men go back to ork and await the War Labor Board's end of the floor being lifted slightly by the shock, the whole car slipped forward underneath the floor of the car alead, shearing off the trucks of that authorized to speak for the organi-ation, said Delahunty, but 1 never ahead, shearing off the trucks of that all wanted the men to stay on strike till after the award of the War Labor and. The leaders conducting the sides of the car which had been ahead. The leaders conducting the The roof of the last car was a crumpled who had remained for the purpose of

en to return to work as requested by resident Wilson."

The probability of Government control the rear car, crushing the life out of more hopeful. The Poles are making a every one in the car, probably before flank attack to the northwest from the boat owners after a meeting held place. hange, 11 Broadway, at which they dis-

boat owners will attend the Broadway, New York. aring before the National War Labor not been identified, however, and may and On January 8 Joint Chairman not be until the arrival of relatives, and w H Johnston, Fred Hewitt, The dead are being held at Batavia earing before the National War Labor hews Well, John J. Manning, T. A.

ndertaking rooms. Lokert and T. M. Querin, members of

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

HARBOR STRIKE 21 DIE IN CRASH FORCES U.S. TO ON N.Y. CENTRAL NEAR BUFFALO

Navy and Fleet Corporation Engine Ploughs Into Rear End of the "Wolverine," Despite Warnings.

NO AID FROM OWNERS 14 BODIES UNIDENTIFIED

Protest Coach, With Sleeping Occupants, Ground to Bits-Inquiries Started.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Twentybor equipment of New York, consist- one persons were killed, all but one of ng of several thousand tugs, towboats, them instantly, and three others are in lighters and barges, and operate the hospitals hovering between life and system under the direction of the death as a result of a rear end collision mergency Fleet Corporation and the between the New York Central-Michi-I'nited States Navy. The actual com- gan Central train known as the Wolmandeering of the boats operating in verine and the New York Central-Big the port is likely to take place within Four train, the Southwestern Limited shortly before 4 o'clock this morning. The accident occurred near South

along this would be the ultimate result Byron at the foot of the steep grade was no mistaking the emphatic oppo- Wolverine had stopped at the foot of sition manifested by the boat owners the grade, waiting for a pusher engine to any interference on the part of it is said the block was set against the Uncle Sam in the dispute that arose following train, but it followed the Wolverine into the block and struck The situation New York now faces the rear of the train ahead at a speed

> Some Dead Unidentified. The names of the dead as far as

known at this hour are: Private Franklin E. Leonard, Bear

Michigan; Ballard Jones, Pullman car porter, New York; George B. Cumout owners declared yesterday that not mings, George Rigby, Patrick Dougherty, Mrs. Jennie Levene, all of New York; by the Government after a month, the six men, unidentified; six women, unconditions would be so tangled.

Lincle Sam to Pay Employees.

Six men, unidentified; six women, unidentified; one boy, unidentified; one to do patrol duty. The first leg of the
girl, unidentified.

Six men, unidentified; one to do patrol duty. The first leg of the
flight, to Hampton Roads, Va., naval

Lickerman, Hotel Endicott, New York midafternoon. This morning the C-1 ary as Attorney-General is \$12,000 a city; Miss Flora Doherty, Flint, Mich.; will go on to Brunswick, Ga., and comall in Batavia Hospital Leonard was returning from France.

where he had seen active service. Sergeant Harvey had been on duty on the safely at Hampton Roads was received Mexican border.

warning signal until he was within five in a thirty mile breeze from the north-car lengths of the Wolverine, when a east, cold and vicious, and some fears This communication was sent President Wilson in Paris yesterday by the heads of the affiliated unions:

"Complying with your cabled request, transmitted by Joint Chairmen Taft and Manly, the striking marine workers of New York Harbor, have returned to work, and submit their cause absolutely work, and submit their cause absolutely to the West Labor Board, which you have

The last coach of the Wolverine, when a red flare suddenly loomed up ahead. He applied the emergency brakes, but the strain, and his engine, driven by the weight of a buffet car, two day coaches and six steel buffet car, two day coaches and six steel work, and submit their cause absolutely work, and submit their cause absolutely.

The last coach of the wolverine, when a red flare suddenly loomed up ahead. He applied the emergency brakes, but his train broke under the strain, and his engine, driven by the weight of a buffet car, two day coaches and six steel of the craft toward Manhattan, beating against the wind. The ship crossed grains the wind. The ship crossed are red flare suddenly loomed up ahead. He applied the emergency brakes, but his train broke under the strain, and his engine, driven by the weight of a buffet car, two day coaches and six steel of the craft toward Manhattan, beating against the wind. The ship crossed were held that trouble might be met in keeping the big craft to its course.

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eclared to be the instrumentality set up made up the Wolverine was demolished altitude of several hundred feet and by our Government to settle such con- like an egsshell, the coach ahead of it after hovering a moment over the skyiroversies. Our only demands are for a lifting slightly and driving back across scrapers down town turned tail and liying wage and an eight hour day, both the floor clear to the end, dropping its went racing down the coast with the which have been proclaimed by you to trucks as the last car was driven unbe the inherent right of every worker in derneath. Every person in the last

plendid work of leading in the creation bers of the train crew could reach a a new birth of freedom for all the telephone aid was summoned from moples of the earth, and proving, if need Rochester and Batavia. Every hospital e that the tollers of your own land are in Rochester sent ambulances, doctors

Bodies Badly Crushed.

American Association of Masters, Mates wedged into the wreckage that it was perils of the gale and winter cold with-L Delahunty, representing several hours before they could be re-covered. Finally a wrecking crew lifted Marine Engineers.

F. Paul A. Vacarelli, representing smashed shell beneath it. Most of the propelled by twin motors of the Hispano-John Brennan, representing Tidewater derneath the end of the shattered car, where they had been ground to bits as

bodies were clad mostly in night cloth- against the wind, and emergency pro-

tives of the Railroad Administration and the Public Service Commission is cabin.

bound at 2:54 o'clock in the morning mounted forward. Along the sides of and was followed closely by the Southwestern Limited, leaving here at 3:07 One of the passengers who had a narrow escape was Martin G. Alger, assis-

tant executive secretary to Regional Director A. H. Smith. He said the car in
which he was travelling was raised for the flight. A thousand or more soitwenty feet in the air by the collision,
which had a shattering impact. At the
same time the lights went out.

The crew clambered aboard, the en-

en were doing. Mr. Delahunty is my is the first instance of the kind. They thority for saying that it is up to you buckle at the couplings and fall to one P. Has buckle at the couplings and fall to one P. Has buckle at the couplings and fall to one P. Has buckle at the couplings and fall to one P. Has buckle at the couplings and fall to one P. Has buckle at the couplings and fall to one P. Has buckle at the couplings and fall to one P. Has buckle at the couplings and fall to one P. Has buckle at the couplings and fall to one P. Has buckle at the couplings and fall to one P. Has buckle at the couplings and fall to one P. Has buckle at the couplings and fall to one P. Has buckle at the couplings and fall to one P. Has buckle at the couplings are publications.

announcement he did." and Southwestern Limited was so terrific

every one in the car, probably before flank a any of them realized what was taking Zolkiew.

Letters and notebooks found in perhearing that it is to be held in City Hall made it practically certain that among this morning by the National War Imbor the dead is Capt. F. Staud-Ximines.

Board on the strikers' demands. The port captain and chief engineer of the statement follows:

Atlantic Ship Salvage Corporation, 16

The point where the accident occurred

By the Associated Press, Bolsheviki entered Vilna they joined bands of German deserters and members of the Soldiers and Workmen's Councils

BELGIAN KING IN AIR MISHAP sonal effects at the scene of the wreck Plane's Motor Stalls, but He and Crombes Escape Injury.

> By the Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 12.-King Albert of Beltium, flying here on Friday with Albert damaging them. Two firemen were in-Crombez, the noted Belg'an aviator who finished fourth in the international airplane race at Rheims in 1913, was forced to land two miles from Atting can the Alsne, when the motor stalled.
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> Both occupants of the machine escaped below and the plane was undamaged, so the set on the plane was undamaged.
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> The fire started in the Jennings plant. Officials of the company had previously admirably the set on fire because of the war work being carried on there and had asked for military protection.

Fifth Liberty Loan May Start on April 6 WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. — Opening of the Fifth Libe

erty Loan campaign April 6, the second anniversary of the declar-ation of war against Germany, is under consideration by Treasury officials, but no decision has been reached. The Third Liberty Loan drive started on April 6 1918, the first anniversary.
It is planned to have the cam-

paign run for three weeks and to ask for between five and six billion dollars. Whether the in-terest rate will be higher than the 4 4 per cent. borne by the last issues depends partly on the movement of the market price of Liberty bonds in the next two months. The bonds will be of

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short maturity-about five years.

Starts From Rockaway Point been appointed. in 30 Mile Wind and Lands at Hampton Roads.

IS BOUND FOR KEY WEST

Crew of Navy's 200 Foot Flier Hopes to Continue to Brunswick, Ga., To-day.

C-1, the largest navy dirigible, at Rock- partment. away Point yesterday morning and began a 1.500 mile air journey to Key West, Fla., where the big air cruiser is flight, to Hampton Roads, Va., naval plete the flight by night if possible.

Word that the dirigible had landed with great satisfaction by Capt. Coffin, According to H. Friedly, engineer of in charge of the naval air station at the Southwestern Limited, he saw no Rockaway Point. The start was made

Volverine.

The last coach of the seven which Brooklyn and the East River at an

First Leg of Trip Inland.

Cant Stanley V. Parker, commanding, announced before the start that he would head inland during the first leg of the fourney to enable people along the route to watch the flight. He was con-So tightly were the bodies of the dead fident the C-1 would come through the out difficulty.

The craft is 200 feet long, with a gas propelled by twin motors of the Hispano. Suiza type, developing 300 horse-power. The cabin is twenty feet long and ten feet wide. The sleeping quarters are Besides being badly mangled, the encased with glass for protection ins, which made identification doubly visions were carried. Aerial and navigating instruments are fixed to the

The Wolverine left Rochester west- partly balanced in weight by a gun the great gray envelope are the words "U. S. Navy" in red.

Looks as Safe as a Househoat. In size and luxury of arrangement

The crew clambered aboard, the en-Mr. Alger was asleep at the time and was hurled out. When he managed into the air. She went directly up until to get clear of the wreshers had a she reached an altitude of the wreshers.

> crew consisted of Lieut, J. C. Lawrence pilot; Ensign E. B. Packard, Ensign W. P. Hansen, radio operator; Gunner W. J. Medusky, H. G. Ritter, engineer, and

FOUND LOOTERS IN VILNA. (Illinois), whose term expires March 3. Arriving Bolshevik Forces at Once Joined Them.

Warsaw, Jan. 9 (delayed) .- When the

ness district here to-day caused a property loss estimated at more than \$1 .-000,000. Besides razing the automobile manufacturing plant of Jennings & Co.

ATTY-GENERAL PEACE CONFERENCE BEGINS WORK; GREGORY SENDS IN RESIGNATION

Pleads Necessity of Repairas Reason.

ACCEPTANCE BY WILSO

Date of Retirement Is March 4 -Frank L. Polk Mentioned as Successor.

Special Despatch to THE BUY. WARHINGTON, Jan. 12. - Attorneysigned, to take effect March 4 next, and his resignation has been accepted by the President. His successor has not

Mr. Gregory, who has served as Attorney-General since 1914, is leaving the Cabinet for much the same reasons as those that prompted William G. McAdoo to resign as Secretary of the Treasury and Director-General of Railquit for two years, but did not do so before because of the entry of this country into the war.

The Attorney-General expects to re-Wrapped heavily with electrically has no definite plans in view. He will the freedom of the seas, which appear heated flight overcoats, goggled, hel. leave Washington when his resignameted and booted till they resembled tion is effective, but just where he will Esquimaux, seven officers and men of go has not been decided. Mr. Gregory Lake, Mich.; Sergeant S. D. Harvey, the United States Coast Guard climbed is a native of Austin, Tex., where he Company F. Thirty-seventh Infantry, into the glass rimmed basket of the practised law before coming to the De-

Those close to the Attorney-General makes it necessary for him to mend his of opinion private fortune. The Attorney-General The injured: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan base, was completed successfully by has a wife and four children. His sal-

Letter of Resignation.

ted January 9 follows; DEAR Mr. PRESIDENT; In accord-

ance with the purpose expressed in our conversation just before you went abroad, I tender my resignation as Attorney-General.

It has been hot quite six years since I became connected with your Administration, and more than four years ago, a few days after war was declared by the European nations, I became a member of the Cabinet. It can be fairly said that during no other six years in the history of our country have so many great problems been presented and solved. The re-flection that at such a time I have been permitted to stand by your side and assist in a modest way in deal ing with those national and interna-tional issues is now, and will always be, my greatest source of pride. man ever served a leader who

appreciative. No subordinate was ever more deeply grateful for the numberless friendly words and acts

Pecuniary responsibilities of a substantial nature rest upon me, and my private affairs have long demanded During the continuance of actual warfare I did not feel at libert to weigh these personal considerations in the balance against the public duties with which I was charged. March 4 of the present year the De-partment of Justice will have substantially brought its war activities to a close and be working under normal conditions. I therefore ask that this resignation take effect on that date. Faithfully yours, T. W. Gregory,

President's Acceptance.

The President's reply, cabled January have MY DEAR MR. ATTORNEY-GENERAL

It is with profound reluctance and regret that I accept your resignation. I do so only because you have con-vinced me that it is necessary in our own interest for you to retire. here has been no one with whom have been associated in Washingwhom I have learned more rust nor to whose counsels I have attached more value and importance. Your administration of your office has been singularly able and singularly conscientious and watchful of the public interest, and I feel that it is a very serious loss indeed to the nation that you should find yourself obliged to withdraw from public life.

My best wishes not only but my
affectionate friendship will follow you
into retirement, and I hope with all

my heart that in some way and at some time I shall again have the privilege and benefit of being as sociated with you. Cordially and faithfully yours. Woodsow Wilson.

INCENDIARISM SEEN

Automobile Plant Destroyed With Loss of \$1,000,000

and destroying 140 machines, including In those days he did not know any Eng eine ambulances ordered by the Cana-ulan Government, the flames spread to this conference he has learned the lan the premises of the Hudson Bay Com-gauge. I met him on an average about

WILSON PRESENT AT FIRST SESSION; NORTHCLIFFE SEES UNITY WITH U.S.

SEA AGREEMENT

Noted Briton Explains Manifold Scope of Conference and . Analyzes Personnel.

PRAISES U. S. DELEGATES

General Thomas Watt Gregory has re- Warns of Bolsheviki and Asks for Mission to Get Trutle in Darkest Russia.

> By LORD NORTHCLIFFE. Public Ledger

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved Paris, Jan. 12.-Few of those wh roads, that he could not support his the immense dimensions of this moscan these lines can have any idea of family on his Cabinet salary. It is mentous conference on which the known that he has been wanting to future of the whole of mankind directly or indirectly depends. The English speaking people do not understand as yet that the real difficulty will not be Anglo-American questions such a

As a matter of fact, one of the com pensations that there has been for the delay in the formal opening of the conference has been the opportunity i has given the President and the British statesmen to compare notes. As a declare there is no motive behind his result of this intercourse the American resignation except the one frankly and British delegates will enter the stated of "pecuniary responsibilty" which conference with no serious differences

lenging British sea power, but that all he means is that in peace as well as in war there shall be joint international Mr. Gregory's letter of resignation, control over the rules of the sea calculated to insure free and equal treatment for the shipping and traders of all nations, an ideal with which British

opinion is hardly likely to quarrel. Difficult Problems Ahead.

American and English readers who not happen to be specialists in the intricate matters concerned with the conference are inclined to forget such urgent matters as the future of the or Seattle, some Americans may with us? Has the establishment of a side of the Government. stable German republic or republics any nterest for the United States

an appearance of prosperity, and he reports that despite the semblance of plenty in stores and market places everything is being consumed without restriction had that there are no reserves of food. A starving Germany will

mean a Bolshevik Germany. I think it will be seen, before many world. The United States, as the protagonist of a league of nations, and Great Britain, as one of the great sup-

Encyclopædias that exist in almost every American home will, I venture to say, be examined in unexpected places many times during the peace conference that is to take place in luxurious and of the sixteenth century and the glorious tacans are said to be still holding tapestries will make the delegates' chambers the most magnificent apartments Spartacan losses since the outbreak of thus far have prevented a repetition of that I have ever visited. If lovely surther revolution are about 1,800 persons the Buenos Ayres disorders.

At the headquarters of Molinoff the roundings can influence the minds of killed. men, nothing could have been better calculated to produce an atmosphere than the superb setting of the scene of this greatest of world dramas.

As to the personnel of the assembly naturally the place of honor falls to M. Clemenceau, the most wonderful man of Among the names of persons heard onlight as possible successors to Mr. leaves, were those of Frank I. Polk Among the names of persons to Mr. consider as possible successors to Mr. Gregory were those of Frank L. Polk. Counsellor of the State Department and at present acting Secretary of State. He is a dominating personality if ever He will be aided by Jules Cambon,

former Ambassador to Germany; by Stephen Pichon, the distinguished For-eign Minister; by M. Klotz, who is faous for his knowledge of finance IN MONTREAL FIRE tast but not least by Andre Tardien who was head of the French mission to the United States at the time that I held a similar position there.

Tribute to Andre Tardieu

M. Tardieu is young, indefatigable determined and he combines the logic of the Frenchman with the energy of the American. Little more than two years before he went to your country I me him at Joffre's headquarters when h once every two weeks when I was in the United States, and every time he dis played a distinct advance in his knowledge of English until now he speaks i admirably. The French have indeed With some of the American represent

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ing His Private Fortune EDITOR EXPECTS PADEREWSKI IS WOUNDED SLIGHTLY BY AN ASSASSIN

Attack on Celebrated Pianist and Polish Leader Is Made in Warsaw Hotel—Bolshevists Implicated in Plot to Kill Him Arrested.

LONDON, Jan. 12.-Ignace Jan Pade- | political leaders in an attempt to form rewski, the Polish leader, has been a Government representative of all slightly wounded by an assassin who en- parties. When he arrived in Danzig on tered a room in his hotel at Warsaw his way to Warsaw the Germans atand fred one shot at him, according to tempted to prevent him from going to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Posen Copenhagen reporting advices from Vienna. Several Bolsheviki Implicated in the plot to kill him have been arrested.

Mr. Paderewski has been in Warsaw eral builets struck the window of the

After he arrived at Posen and while he was asieep in a hotel a crowd of Germans fired on a parade of children who were marching in honor of Paderewski. Two of the children were killed and sev for several days conferring with Polish room occupied by Mr. Paderewski,

OF BERLIN REDS BOLSHEVIK PLOT

SEIZE LEADERS

burg New in Capital.

and Restore Order-Hinden-

Spartacans Take Stuttgart Ring Leaders Boast Work Will City Hall-Hard Fighting in Munich.

London, Jan. 12. - The Spartacan evolution in Berlin has lost its power; its leaders are being arrested and its police have uncovered a plot on the followers made prisoner by the hundred Despatches from Berlin indicate that the loyal troops, which rallied to the support of the Ebert-Scheidemann Government, have been able to maintain order, although the arrival in Berlin of Field Marshal von Hindenburg also has had a quieting effect upon the Red leaders.

All reports from Berlin, including despatches coming direct from that an outbreak here which had been arcity, indicate that the Government is Arabe, now represented here in Paris now definitely in the ascendent. The by Faiguli, son of the King of the troops, who, after a brave show at the Hedajaz, and such difficult problems is outset, repeatedly have shown themthe future of Russia. Poland, Bohemia, selves accessible to Spartacan persua-Turkey and Syria. Reading this in New sions, apparently have arrayed them-York or Seattle, some Americans may selves definitely and decisively on the throwing plot in the Colon Opera

Georg Ledebour and Ernst Meyer, Herbert Hoover told me some weeks tive supporters of Dr. Karl Liebknecht ago that, in his belief, spring would see in the Spartacan revolution, have been strike last August, charged with carry- back in the car with his wife. Premier Germany on the verge of famine. I arrested by the officers and soldiers, ac- ing explosives. He pleaded he was taking Clemenceau followed; he was along have just sent a correspondent into that cording to an Associated Press des- the bomb to sea to destroy it. He was particular part of the Rhineland that has patch from Berlin dated last night at given a short sentence and recently was 7:30. The charge against the two men was not made public

Troops Retake Newspaper.

The building occupied by Vorwaerts been the scene of hard fighting and nonths have passed, that, whether we was lost by the Government forces early delayed in Uruguay, and that he would like it or not, this Bolshevik question in the Red revolution, has been re-establish a Soviet government along the and a hundred other matters are insep- taken, according to another Associated lines of Nikolai Lenine's. arably tied up in the future peace of the Press despatch. Varicacrts reports that Liebknecht, who yesterday was reported as baying been killed in the porters of the President's ideal, will also revolution, sent his family to Switzerto study these problems very land. The paper argues that Liebknecht, while expounding the "advantages and blessings of the Bolshevik era" for the Germans demonstrates the belief that his own ramily is better off knew Molinoff in Russia, where Molinoff in a country where order is maintained | had been active in propaganda work by a "bourgeoise and capitalistic gov-

Fighting has been resumed in Berbeautiful rooms by the River Seine, lin. according to advices received here where Gobelin carpets, gilded treasures to-night from Copenhagen. The Soarportion of the Tageblatt building. The

Reds Control Stuttgart.

Conditions continue far from being END OF REVOLT IN Spartacan activity has developed into foodshops as its main Munich serious fighting has developed re met. He is well He is a tiger with a and the Government there has prohibited all demonstrations. In Dresden new disorders have been quelled, but in stutt gart the Spartacans are masters of the City Hall and the Municipal Council has been dissolved. In the Westphallan industrial region the strikers now are reported to number 100,000.

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Empire Club Cats to Show for Sun Fund

TO-MORROW and Wednesday prize cats of the Empire Club will aid the smoke fund in getting money to buy tobacco for the American soldiers who are doing guard duty on the Rhine The most famous cats in the country exhibit at this show and a list of some appear on page 8

son is being held at the Hotel Mc-WARNING! THE SUN TO BACCO FUND has no connection with any other fund, organization or publication. It employs no

agents or solicitors.

This cat show event of the se

Loyal Troops Rouf Revolters Police Discover "Cultural Centre" Run by Russian Propagandists.

BATTLE NEAR IN HALLE BOMB THROWER TAKEN

Go On Despite Arrests-Literature Seized.

By the Associated Press. MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. 12 .- The part of Russians to instigate a Bolshevik movement here and in Buenos Ayres. Four of the leaders in the movement are said to have confessed their participation in a plan to overthrow the Uruguayan and Argentine

both countries. The police, by quick work, prevented ranged to occur simultaneously with that in Buenos Ayres.

Governments and institute soviets in

The director of the "cultural centre" is Isaac Molinoff, a Russian, who is said by the Buenos Ayres police to have been an accessory in a bomb

House several years ago.

He was arrested during the general released from custody. It is said that Molinoff since his release has been en-

gaged in Boishevist propaganda, are Moses Federmann, Numan Patulythe Socialist newspaper, which has oski and Marcos Mirnovich. Federanarchist revolution could not be long lieve the arrest of the ringlenders in the present movement would hinder the ulti-

mate success of the plan. Admits Propaganda Work.

Patulyoski told the police he had come to Montevideo after doing propaganda work in Buenos Ayres in order to aid in the local movement. He said he The police have the names of and are searching for forty-two additional me-bers of the "Centro Cultura." Alread they have arrested two Poles who were endenvering to agitate among packing house employees.

The newspapers here are heartily ap-

police seized a large quantity of pam phlets printed in the Russian language. BERLIN PREDICTED

Troops Begin Movement to Clean Out Red Districts.

Special Cable Desputch to THE Sex, Copyright, 1910; all rights reserved. London, Jan. 12.—The special corre-The Associated Press to day received Tidende of Copenhagen telegraphs that

> the loyal troops, says he will not deliver when the French admitted the au-the finishing blow to the rebels until his military preparations have been made: thenticity of the report. when these are completed the rebellion will be suppressed at once. The correspondent adds there no longer is any doubt that workmen from a number of sian Soviets should have a representamunition factories, regarded as Lieb- tion in the peace conference, but the knecht's strong supporters, have deserted. American statements make it clear the Spartacans and gone over to the

Francis to Start Soon for U. S. Lownon, Jan. 12 - David R. Francis, recently underwent an operation, is progressing favorably toward recover His condition is said to be so satisfac-tory to-day that he will be able to start soon for the United States,

Session Debates Whether Small Enemy States Shall Be Heard.

MEETING IS INFORMAL

Method of Procedure Discussed and Foch Reports Military Situation.

FOUR PREMIERS PRESENT

Americans Surprised at French Rejection of British Plea for Bolsheviki.

By LAURENCE HILLS.

Staff Correspondent of Titl Sun. Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. Paris, Jan. 12 .- A little group of nen in armchairs around a green table in a private room in the French Foreign Office this afternoon chatting informally, almost as if they had dropped in at some club, constituted

the actual beginning of the greatest world peace congress in history. Nominally it was a meeting of the Supreme War Council, the first attended by President Wilson; actually t was the first meeting of the Pence Conference, as its purpose was to deide upon the organization of the meetings of the five associated powers and to determine the procedure, number of delegates and the like in the momentous task of shaping the des-

tinies of the world. Nowhere was there any suggestion of the tremendous forces that have been and are at work. There was no military display. A few gendarmes stood about the courts and the entrance keeping away the curious. Into the courtyard, beginning at 2 o'clock drove the statesmen, singly or in pairs; their cars were parked in the yard; a tattered French flag surmounted the long, low building upon which the eyes of the whole world are fixed; two attendants not in livery took the hats of the visitors, placed them on a rack and motioned the way to the room of Foreign Minister Pichon, adjoining the large room where the delegates were to begin to meet to

President Arrives Unrecognized.

President Wilson and Secretary Lansing, representing the United States, arrived separately. None in he crowd about the entrances seemed to recognize the President, sitting and was cheered. Premier Oriando and Foreign Minister Sonnino of Italy came next, and after them British Premier Lloyd George and Foreign Among those arrested with Molinoff Minister Balfour. There was so little to the speciacle that the crowd left and went to look at the swollen

> The members of the conference took sents in the gilded armchairs, President Wilson next to Premier Clemenceau, the Italians next and the British after them. These were the only persons actually at the table, although there were several interpre-

> The military situation was described by Marshal Foch as the basis for extending the armistice; then the organization of the conference was taken up, and the question of admitting smaller belifgerents was dis-

So many questions still were ut settled when the conference adjourned planding the efficiency of the police, who | that it must meet again to-morrow. This will postpone the full meeting of the delegates scheduled for Monday and it is uncertain now just when it will be held. The President is much disappointed by the prospect of further

Americans Not Informed

Foreign Minister Pichon's recent statement that France had rejected the British request for the Russian Bolsheviki to have a seat at the peace table, apparently was a Socialist manouvre. It was published in Humanite. spondent in Berlin of the Berlinske a Socialist Journal, with an assertion that the British proposal was a final settlement of the trouble in the made in an identic note to Washing-German capital is expected Sunday ton and Tokio. Secretary Lansing night. Government troops already had approximately the suppose of the sup bagun a systematic movement to recapture all the districts taken and held by Igorance of the matter, as did other the Spartacans. The latest report states Americans. No official statement was that the offices of the Wolff Bureau have forthcoming from the British or Gustave Noske, who is in command of French until yesterday afternoon. It is uncertain what form was taken

> that it was not an identic note. A curious diplomatic situation would seem to have been precipitated, in view of the positive statements by leading members of the American commission that he many recent conversations on this very sublect, some of them as late as Friday, no such proposal ever was mentioned by the Brit